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FRANCIS OF YALE TELLS HIS TALE

(Continued from Page 1)

Francis testified that the second mate, William Schneider, had told him that he would not go around the ship because of the condition of the ship, that it was rotten. An attempt was made to bring out testimony that the second mate had said that the ship would kill all hands, but Federal Judge Dole ruled that the question leading to this could not be used.

When Judge Stanley, of counsel for the defense, got hold of young Francis for cross-examination, he proceeded to have some fun with the witness, and after some skillful maneuvering, got from Francis the admission that for an hour or two before the accident had happened his mind was a blank.

Francis testified and reiterated on cross-examination that he had heard the second mate order the seaman aloft and gave his words. He testified to knowing what he himself was doing at the time, on deck. Then Judge Stanley began to question him as to what he was doing just before this, and Francis could not remember. Manoeuvring on, Stanley got Francis to

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admit that he couldn't remember what watch the accident happened in. The whole trend of this evidently was, to lay the ground for an attack on Francis's memory of the occurrence itself by showing that he couldn't remember other events happening about the same time.

Dear Old College Days.

Judge Stanley, smiling broadly, devoted into Francis's previous history and took him back to college days. Francis said in answer to questions that he is 23 years old and a Yale man. Stanley wanted to know why the trip of wealthy young men had started out on the round-the-world trip and asked: "Wasn't this just for a lark?"

"Well," said Francis, looking down at his hands, still blistered and swollen

from pulling on halcyons and hanging out on yards, "I wouldn't hardly call it a lark!" He then said they were taking the trip partly for education and partly for experience.

Judge Stanley took up then the question of their shipping on board the Edward Sewall, and learned that they had taken a note from Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and from a Capt. Lewis to Capt. Quick of the Sewall.

"Through the kind offices of Hind, Rolph & Co. and Capt. Lewis, you were shipped on the Sewall, weren't you?" he asked Francis, and Francis said that was about it.

Deck Sessions Again.

The court again held its sessions on the deck of the Sewall. The case is remaining longer than expected. Capt. Quick and others are billed for the stand today, including the libellant, Seaman Frank Sullivan.

Yesterday afternoon the third of the trio of young adventurers, A. R. Dupont, was put on the stand. He was put off again in about ten seconds, for when Little attempted to question him as to something the Second Mate, Schneider, had said to him, the counsel for the defense interposed an objection that when Schneider himself had been on the stand, the plaintiff's attorneys had not laid a proper foundation from which Dupont could be questioned. So Dupont was rooted off the stand. He was to be called again, however.

Obliging Clerk—Well, little girl what can I do you yoff today? Little Girl—I'd like a quart of molok. I can't say molokok, so I have to say molakok.

"TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW"

(Continued from Page 1)

want children in the family, and had blamed her because his wife had given birth to a baby. She said the child was irritable and sickly, and that the young father, explaining to his wife that he did not care for children until they were at least two or three years old, had refused to have anything to do with his young offspring, even declining to hold the wriggly bundle of humanity when asked to do so by the professional nurse attending the wife during her illness.

On one occasion, said Mrs. Smith, Bruns had come into Mrs. Smith's room late at night and informed her that he wanted her to pack her clothes and leave his house, taking with her all the things she had given Mrs. Bruns, including the furniture. Though she was sick she said she jumped up, ran into her daughter's bedroom and called her in, then, before Bruns, demanding to know if she had agreed with Bruns to drive Mrs. Smith out of the home.

She said Mrs. Bruns broke down and cried, and denied that she had made any such agreement or that she wanted her mother to be driven away. Then, said Mrs. Smith, Bruns ordered the mother-in-law out and escorted his wife back to her room, remaining there with her. Until a late hour Mrs. Smith said she could hear her daughter crying, and when she got up and went to the door of the daughter's room, to ask her to quiet down for the baby's sake, Bruns jumped out and struck her. He told her, she said, to get back to her own room and stay there, that his place was by his wife's side, but that her mother had no business there.

Mrs. Smith's testimony occupied the entire morning in direct examination. The cross-examination was to be taken up this afternoon.

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JIMMY BOYD THROTTLED BY IRATE CHINAMAN

Refusal on his part to carry out the instructions of Market Inspector Jas. H. Boyd caused the arrest at noon today of Kin Tin Wo, proprietor of a vegetable stand in the city market. Wo was placed under arrest after he had stubbornly refused to clean his place of business.

While he was making his usual round of inspection of the vegetable stands at noon today, Boyd found that Wo had not cleaned his stand. When asked why he did not carry out the instructions given him, Wo "sasssed" Boyd and told him that it was not his business to tell him to clean up. Boyd was indignant and he promptly took the Celestial into custody and headed him for the police station. While on their way to the station Wo turned on the officer and endeavored to throttle him, but Boyd's superior strength enabled him to overcome the Chinese.

Wo's tale of woe will come up in Police Court tomorrow morning.

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"YELLOW PERIL" IN PHILIPPINES

The "yellow peril" is starting in the Philippines. From Manila comes the following:

Passengers on the automobiles running yesterday morning between Camp One and Baguio saw two Japanese of superior and intelligent appearance and military bearing equipped with a large camera with tripod, notebooks and other paraphernalia and accompanied with a Filipino caregiver. They were traveling leisurely on foot with coats off and resembled nothing so much as surveyors or sketchers at work. The camera was even fastened to the tripod. The pair were several miles from the nearest pueblo and were evidently engaged in making a sketch map of the road from Baguio to Camp One and in photographing bridges and other landmarks of use to map-makers.

The conclusion immediately reached by almost every passenger in the automobile train was that the Japanese belonged to that deadly company of the Mikado's subjects who are engaged in making maps and drawings of the roads, bridges, ports, and cities of the Philippines, in so far as may be, no doubt for some neighborly purpose, possibly to better fit Nippon for joining in Jones' neutralization plan.

HARVARD PROFESSOR MARTYR TO SCIENCE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15.—Dr. Louis Nelson, Professor of Pharmacology in the Harvard Medical College, is dead, a martyr to his researches in to intestinal diseases. He had been a student under Schneiderberg, the German stomach specialist, and when the existence of a new bacillus seemed confirmed some months ago Dr. Nelson began a systematic effort to isolate and study it.

Opportunities for such researches have been few in America, the rare cases here of the disease the bacillus breeds—enterocolitis (inflammation of the small intestine and colon)—having taken only high form. Dr. Nelson came to notice more and more of his time to his work because of these difficulties and a month ago was satisfied that he himself had become invulnerable. He continued his researches with



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